DODGE CITY. - - - KANSAS

VEILED SPIRITS. "Where do the angels dwell?" you ask. Why, here and all around Are ministering snirts, elephed in attention here and all around ministering spirits, clothed in strange dis-guises found; w them in rough and homely forms, in rudest garments clad.

rudest garments clad, Restraining men from evil ways, encouraging Zeenly under human shells in every

And see behind the thin disguise an angel's patient face.

Look for them in our humblest homes; in mansions, too, they dwell.

The household angels which our eyes have never seen too well,

While looking off riar to see some spirit childred in the control of t And never recognizing once the angels at our And there the sacred angel fire kept home's affections warm.

In field and highway, house and street, they daily gather round:
They tread with weary hearts and feet the cold and stony ground:
They shiver in the wintry winds; they suffer perfect and refer and

grief and pain; work with never-ceasing toil in garments And yet, withal, they do their work of kind-And cultivate the flowers of Heaven in uncon-genial dust.

The mother who is daily vexed by thoughtless

May be the angels that for you are shining un-

Ah, look not far away, my friend, into the distant skies,
For those who thickly gather round in homeliest disguise,
Whose spirits minister to yours in kind and se spirits manusculus simple ways, simple ways, se presence sanctifies your lils and biesses

The true sign manual of Heaven, the angel And crushing out the blinding pride, thy care ity. He should thoroughly understand the entire system of American jurisself.

At that time a new camp generally located a cemetery and wrote an obituary; then the boys would start out prudence so that in case a certification to find a man whose name would rhyme. -Indianapolis Journal,

REMINISCENT.

Bill Nye's Recent Address to the Wisconsin Press Association.

I am sure that when you so kindly invited me to address you to-day, you did not anticipate a lavish display of genius and gestures. I accepted the invitation because it a forded me an opportunity to meet you and to get acquainted with you, and tell you personally that for Years I have been a constant reader of your valuable paper and I like it. You tical knowledge of cutting cordwood, are running it just as I like to see a baking beans, making shirts, lecturing. newspaper run.

I need not elaborate upon the wonderful growth of the press in our country, or refer to the great power which journalism wields in the development of the new world. I need not ladle out statistics to show you how the newspaper has encroached upon the field of oratory and how the pale and silent man, while others sleep, compiles the universal history of a day and tells his

one man, out who has a better oppor-tunity to judge than he who sits with his flager on the electric pulse of the bicycling, base-ball, hydraulies, botany, world, judging the actions of humanity

not indorse all its sentiments.

So necessary has the profession of paper life, has attracted much attention and discussion. It has been demonstrated that our colleges do not fit a young man to walk at once into the active management of a paper. He should at least know the difference between a vile contemporary and a Gothic

It is difficult to map out a proper course for the student in a school of journalism, there are so many things connected with the profession which the editor and his staff should know, and know hard. The newspaper of to-day is a library. It is an encyclopædia, a poem, a biography, a history, a prophecy, a directory, a time table, a romance, a cook book, a guide, a horomance, scope, an art critic, a political resume, a multum in parca. It is a sermon, a song, a circus, an obituary, a picnic, a shipwreck, a symphony in solid brevier, a medley of life and death, a grand aggregation of man's glory and his It is, in short, a bird's-eve view of all the magnanimity and meanness, the joys and griefs, the births and deaths, the pride and poverty, of the world, and all for two cents-sometimes

I could tell some more things that the newspaper of to-day is if you had time to stay here and your business would not suffer in your absence. Among others it is a long-felt want, a nine-column paper in a five-column town, a lyet, a feeble effort, a financial problem, a tottering wreck, a political tool and a sheriff's sale.

If I were to suggest a curriculum for the young man who wished to take a regular course in a school of journalism, preferring that to the actual experience, I would say to him: devote the first two years to meditation and prayer. This will prepare the young editor for the surprise and consequent temptation to profanity which in a few years he may experience when he finds that the name of the Deity in his doubleleaded editorial is spelled with a little "g," and the peroration of the article is locked up between a death notice and the advertisement of a patent mousand occupy the top of column on Sun-

tended to come right back in a few moments, but they are now in a land where a change of heart and a palm leaf fan is al! they need.

Fewer people are robbing the editor son they called it a stock company. ow-a-days, too, I notice with much leasure. Only a short time ago I office, or you could twist the tail of the pleasure. Only a short time ago I noticed that a burgiar succeeded in breaking into the residence of a Dakota journalist, and after a long, hard strug-gle, the editor succeeded in robbing

After the primary course, mapped out already, an intermediate course of ten should be given to learning the years the office he can tell them of the mysbeen killed by a well-directed blow with a printer's towel.

Five years should be devoted to a study of the art of proof-reading. In ver recognizing once the angels at our that time the young journalist can perdown to the train and get hold of our re, the Heavenly tenant lived in some feet himself to such a degree that it special telegrams, and sometimes the will take another five years for the printer to understand his corrections

and marginal notes.

Fifteen years should then be devoted it from a non-partisan standpoint. view of American politics, and Chicago or Milwaukee would be a good place powers and reichstags for the young English journalist to go

words you say;
The poorer brother, whom you grieve with scenning by the way;
The little ones, in intered garb, so carelessly
The weeping ones, whom you regard with hearts and eyelids dry;
All these who suffer in their sphere who bear some other's cares.

May be the angest that for you are shoring as the surgical course, so that he may be able to attend to contusions, fractures and so fourth which may occur to himself or to the surgical course. himself or to the party who may come to his office for a retraction and by mistake get his spinal column double-lead-considerable local news to fill up with.

ed. Ten years should then be given to the Whose presence sanctifies your ills and bresses all your days.

Go forth with wakened eyes and soul, and in the difference between a writ of Supervisors if their action was distastemandamus and other styles of profan- ful.

he would know just what to do for it. The student will, by this time, begin ter with great zeal upon the further land. study of his profession.

course of ten years and fit himself theroughly to speak intelligently of the various creeds and religions of the world. Ignorance on the part of an editor is almost a crime, and when he closes a

devoted to the acquisition of a practurning double hand-springs, being peaceful Utes. shot out of a catapult at a circus, learning how to make a good adhesive paste that will not sour in hot weather, sewing, music and dancing, sculping, malignant case of breach of promise, own tooter on the flute, croquet, rules in the prize ring, rhetoric, parlor mag c, calisthenics, penmanship, how to the prize ring, rhetoric, parlor mag c, calisthenics, penmanship, how to run a jack from the bottom of the core man, but who has a better cover. own tooter on the flute, croquet, rules pack without getting shot, civil enat so much per judge, invariably in ad-vance?

I need not tell you all this for you poker, international law, high-low I need not tell you all this, for you working breaking team, the street. It is not surprising that the prisingly because it is certainly know it if you read your paper, and I hope you do. A man ought to read his own paper, even if he can riding on a rail, riding on a pass, feeding threshing machines, how to wean a calf from the parent stem, teaching school, buil-whacking, plastering, subscribers mad at him, and the same quarantine. Four of the crew were sufjournalism become to the progress and school, buli-whacking, plastering, education of our country that the matter of establishing schools where young win the affections of your wite's men may be fitted for an active news mother, every man his own washer-told him the whole outfit wasn't worth

> so that they will not shrink, etc., etc. But time forbids anything like a thorough list of what a young man should study in order to fully understand all that he may be called upon to express an opinion about in his actual jail by some freak of justice, and it was stand all that he may be called upon to experience as a journalist. There are a thousand little matters which every editor should know, such, for instance. as the construction of roller composition. Many newspaper men can write a good editorial on Asiatic cholera, but their roller composition is not fit to eat.

With the course of study that I have mapped out, the young student would emerge from the college of journalism at the age of ninety-five or ninety-six, ready to take off his coat and write an article on almost any subject. He would be a little giddy at first, and the office boy would have to see that he went to bed at a proper time each night, but aside from that, he would be a good man to feed a waste paper basket.

Actual experience is the best teacher in this peculiarly trying profession. I any minute and criticise me, but hope some day to attend a press convention where the order of exercises will consist of five-minute experiences from each one present. It would be worth listening to.

My own experience was a little pecu liar. It was my intention at first to practice law, when I went to the Rocky Mountains, although I had been warned by the authorities not to do so. Still, I did practice in a surreptitious kind of a way, and might have been practicing yet if my client hadn't died. When you have become attached to a client and respect and like him, and then when without warning, like a bolt of electricity from a clear sky, he suddenly dies and takes the bread right out of your mouth it is rough.

Then I tried the practice of criminal law, but my client got into the penitentiary, where he was no use to me finan-cially or politically. Finally, when the Judge was in a hurry, he would ap-point me to defend the pauper criminals. They all went to the penitentiary, tache coaxer which is to follow pure until people got to criticizing the Judge, reading matter every day in the week and finally they told him that it was a shame to appoint me to defend an innocent man.

The ensuing five years should be devoted to the peculiar orthography of the in a Western town in which I was a to-English language.

Then put in three years with the dumb bells, sand bags, slung shots and lining of my clothes so that no one tomahawk. In my own journalistic ex-perience I have found more cause for me. I had no friends, and I noticed that regret over my neglect of this branch when I got off the train the band was than anything else. I usually keep on not there to meet me. I entered the my desk during a heated campaign, a large paper weight, weighing three or four pounds, and in several instances I have found that I could feed that to a lecturer on parenology. At that time I constant reader of my valuable paper instead of a retraction.

Fewer people lick the editor, though, now, than did so in years gone by. Many people—in the last two years—have gone across the street to lick the editor and never returned. They in-

Then a company incorporated itself and started a paper of which I took charge. The paper was published in the loft of a livery stable. That is the rea-

iron gray mule and take the elevator. It wasn't much of a paper, but it cost \$16,000 a year to run it, and it came out six daysgin the week, no matter what the weather was. We took the Associated Press news by telegraph part of the time, and part of the time we relied on the Cheyenne morning papers, typographical art so that when visitors which we got of the conductor on the come in and ask the editor all about early morning freight. We got a great many special telegrams from Washingteries of making a paper, and how de-linquent subscribers have frequently train got in late, I had to guess at what Congress was doing and fix up a column of telegraph the best I could. There was a rival evening paper there, and sometimes it would send a smart boy nductor would go away on a pienie

and take our Chevenne paper with him. All these things are annoying to a man who is trying to supply a long-felt want. There was one conductor in par-ticular who used to go away into the it from a non-partisan standpoint. If foot-hills shooting sage hens and take possible, the last five years should be our cablegrams with him. This threw spent abroad. Loudon is the place to too much strain on me. I could guess

up. You can look over what Congress did last year and give a pretty good guess at what it will do this year, but you can't rely on a dynasty or an effete large prairie fire started yesterday aftermonarchy in a bad state of preservation. ures and so fourth which may occur to It may go into executive session, or it

The North and Middle Parks for a while used to help us out when the study of law. No thorough, metropolitian editor wants to enter upon the the days when it was considered perspectation. At that time a new camp general- of Buffalo. should break out in his neighborhood with the rest of the verse. These were the days when the cemeteries of Colorado were still in their infancy and the to see what is required of him, and en- song of the six-shooter was heard in the

Sometimes the Indians would send us He will now enter upon a theological in an item. It was generally in the Committee, comes back to the city with course of ten years and fit himself thereous obituary line. With the Sioux on the various novel views of the Indian race. North and the peaceful Utes on the Red Cloud he believes to be a loafer and South, we were pretty sure of some kind | constitutional dead-beat, who is the only of news during the summer. The parks one of all the chiefs the committee has used to be occupied by white men wincatches the worm," and attributes it to St. Paul instead of Deuteronomy, it makes us blush for the profession. The last ten years may be profitably man couldn't have much fun with man couldn't have much fun with them, so they dec'ded they would not go there in the summer. Several of our that his men should learn to farm he best subscribers were killed by the said:

ization, condemnation, syntaz, plain cal circulation ran from one hundred and fifty to two hundred and fifty efiquetic, pro-ody, how to win the affections of the opposite sex and evade a us we stated that we would spare no expense whatever in ransacking the the ten commandments, every man his universe for fre h news, but there were times when it was all we could do to

gineering, decorative art, calsomining, ing. jerk the Washington hand-press to so themselves. work them off, go home and wrestle with juvenile esse in his family until daylight and then deliver h's papers on The Experience of the British Brig Geor-

In an unguarded moment, this man afternoon he came around and wanted woman, or how to wash underclothes ten thousand cents.

"I know that," said he, "but it is not the material that I am talking about. It

We had a rising young horse-thief in so odd for a horse-thief to get into jail that I alluded to it editorially. This horse-thief had distinguished himself rarely smiled, but when he did he had to hold the top of his head on with both hands. I remember that I spoke of this in the paper, forgetting that he might criticise me when he got out of jail. When he did get out again he stated that he would shoot me on sight, but friends advised me not to have his blood on my hands, and I took their advice so I haven't got a particle of his

blood on either of my hands. For two or three months I didn't know but he would drop into the office day a friend told me that he had been hung in Montana. Then I began to to get in my coal with a double-barrel

shot gun any more. After that I was always conservative in relation to horse-thleves until we got

the report of the Vigilance Committee. -Peck's Sun. Shrewd Mrs. Penuckle.

"I didn't always harrow the earth for ange County. "I was once a wine merchant's clerk in Brooklyn. I married young, and my wife, who is sitting there now, with the reputation of being as good a farmer's wife as there is in the county, made just as good a mate for a hard-up clerk then. Like many young couples we had bought furniture on installments, and we were not able to pay all the sums as they fell due. Every-with intent to kill Cashier Barross and thing seemed to be going against us. Postmaster Lavish. He plead guilty to and our little girl was sick, when I came home early one Saturday afternoon and found crape hanging to my door bell. My heart was in my mouth, and my tears choked me as I met my wife. " So dear little Minnie is gone!" I

said. "Minnie gone?' said my wife. 'Oh, no. But the sheriff's man will be round in a minute to seize the furniture, and I thought the crape might check him.'
"It checked him. He halted his wag-

on a dozen yards away, walked on tip-toe to the door, examined the crape, and went softly away, afraid, appar ently, that some one might hear him. Minnie recovered, and a few days afterward I scraped together enough money to pay the bill, but I haven't bought on installments since."—N. Y. Sun.

PRAIRIE FIRES.

Disastrous Fires Raging in Dakota-Two Women and a Child Fall Victims to the Flames—Barns, Hay and Wheat Swal-lowed Up—The Whole Country Fighting

BISMARCK, D. T., September 19 .- The prairle fires now raging in this section are the most disastrous ever experienced. The flames have swept across the country for over 100 miles east of here, and the damage is beyond estimate. In many cases the dwellings and barns of the families have been de stroyed and the grain stacks are all ablaze. The fire is still raging. Pas-sengers on the incoming trains state that the prairie for miles around presents a

A woman living near Steele, sixty miles east of this city was fatally in-jured by inhaling the flames while endeavoring to escape. At one place on the line of the Northern Pacific Road twenty-three stacks of grain are now burning. Prairies fires have also been west of the Missouri River, and much damage is reported from that sec-A merchant of Sims was in Bismarck

yesterday. He reports that Mr. Letfield, a hotel-keeper at Sims, went out in the country Thursday to see if there was any danger from fire at his farm and found his neighbor's buildings burned down and the bodies of the woman of the house and her baby in the ruins burned to a crisp. The baby was burned while held close in the mother's arms. The man of the house was at work in Sims You can look over what Congress at the time. His name was not ascer-

AYR CASEO, DAK., September 19 .- A noon near Maple River, five miles west of here, and spread rapidly, taking everything in its course. It is reported that a mammoth barn on the Russell, sixty-five tons of hay, a lot of farm machinery and 200 acres of wheat in the field, were burned. The whole county

A RED LOAFER.

Rubbing the Romance Off Red Cloud—He and His Warriors Nothing But Lazy Loaf ers, Too Good to Work.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 19 .-Sergeant-at-Arms of the House Leedom, who was in charge of the Holman Indian Committee, comes back to the city with visited that steadily refuses to allow his children to attend school and take on the ways of civilization. Red Cloud tells his people that as long as the Great Father knows that they are unable to support themselves they will be provided with rations, but if they become self-

"Our farmer (their instructor in agri-There were two daily and three week-ly papers published in Laramie City at comes here and wants us warriors to There were between two work. What we want is for the Great grinding scizzors, punctuating, capital- and three thousand people, and our lo- Father to send us white men to plant our corn, hoe it, reap it and put it in barns, which they should build for us We are warriors and don't work. Squaws

Mr. Leedom says the committee has a number of reforms in Indian government to recommend. The general tenor of them all will be to treat the Indians like children and govern them accordingly; to teach them to farm and earn their own living, but in the meantime to care his editorials for the paper in the even- for them whenever they are unable to do

FEVER STRICKEN.

gia With Yellow or Charges Fever-Quar-

antined at New York. NEW YORK, September 19 .- The Britrived Thursday from Aspinwail, by way fering from either yellow or chagres fever, and were at once removed to the hospital. Captain Ehlinseng, who was in command, reported that there in command, reported that there had been four deaths from fever on board since the vessel left #spinwall. The vessel sailed from Aspinwall for New Vitas on July 13th, with a crew of nine men. Captain Drinkwater, who was then in command, was taken with fever and died. He was followed by the mate and two of the sea-men, and all were buried at sea. Three other men were taken with fever, but

from the common, vulgar horse-thieves survived. At one time there were only of his time by wearing a large mouth, a two well men to handle the kind of full dress, eight day mouth. He brig. They succeeded in bring-rarely smiled, but when he did he had ing her into San Andrea's, Old Providence, which was reached on August 6th. The men were sent on shore there, and Captain Ehlinseng took command of the brig and decided to bring her to this port. He left San Audreas on August 23d, with a crew of eleven men, so that he was not short-banded during his trip, although four of the crew were laid up. The Georgia will be quarantined for several days, and will be thoroughly disinfected before she is allowed to come up to the city and discharge her cargo.

Burned By a Gas Explosion.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., September 18 .mingle in society again and didn't have John Geddes returned to his house at noon to-day. He went into the cellar to look for something and lighted a match. at the same moment an explosion, either of sewer gas or illuminating gas, oc-curred. His clothing ignited, and he rushed up stairs. His wife threw a carpet over him, extinguishing the flames. The explosion caused havor in the house, and much of the furniture was demolish-"I didn't always harrow the earth for a living," said Farmer Penuckle, of Ordes was removed to the Pennsylvania ange County. "I was once a wine mer-Hospital, being terrioly burned about the lace, body and limbs.

This Gught to Cure Him.

WARSAW, N. Y., September 18 .- The special Grand Jury convened this morning to consider the case of the Attica bank robber, found three bills against him, one for robbery and two for assault with intent to kill Cashier Barross and the first and Judge Lewis sentenced him to twenty years on the first bill and ten on the second. He is twenty-one years of age, a cooper by trade, and his home is in Wayne County. He plead in extenuation of his crime a serious physical condition which was excited by work.

Still Rapidly Increasing. MONTREAL, CAN., September 18 .-Small-pox cases are tacreasing so rapidly that the health officers are withholdby that the neatth officers are withholding information from the press. The Board of Health is compelled to build a fourth wing to small-pox hospital, and by iteralishing the best hospital accommodation to prevail upon the victims to issuate themselves. Compulsory isolation will not be enforced for eight of ten days, at the end of which time it will be resorted to. The utmost antipathy exists against isolation. A French Ca-nadian member of the Board of Health intimated yesterday that if this were attempted a riot would ensue.

SEA-ELEPHANTS

Creatures That Kick Up a Tremendo Fuss While Dying. Up round Behring's Straits the natives live mostly on whales' blubber. Up there they hunt the walrus for his ivory and oil, and also for his hide, which they make into boats. I've seen sometimes as many as five hundred of those animals on a cake of ice, all bellowing like thunder, so that you could

Then, there's the sea-elephant, and

near them for miles.

hey are tough fellows; too. It's easy enough killing 'em, but when they are dying they kick up a great fuss. With their little sharp teeth I've seen 'em bite off a piece of rock as big as a spittoon and throw it at a man with fearful force. I found one on a reef one day. and as we needed some more oil I ordered the boat-steerer to make for the gullyway in the rocks where he was. We came right up to him, put an iron into him and hauled him after us out into the clear water. Then I got in the bow right under his nose, when he grabbed the bow of the boat in his teeth and tore away a streak fore and aft. He bit off the ends of three lances and another he snapped out of my hands and tried to throw it at us. One he made a snap at me with his head, throwing me right into the boat on my back. I picked up a hatchet and with my two hands buried it in his head up to the handle. It killed him outright. He was twenty-five feet long and gave two dozen barrels of oil. blanket sheets of his blubber, cutting it into pieces three feet square. Then piercing a hole in the center of each block and running through a spun rope, we made a raft of them and towed it to the ship. The usual way to kill a sea elephant used to be to run right up to him, hit him under the jaw with an oar. which would make him raise his head, when we would fire right up through his mouth into the brain. - New Haven

PROGRAMME OF FAIR WEEK IN ST. LOUIS.

GREAT ST. LOUIS FAIR. What Can Be Seen For One Ad-

mission of Fifty Cents. The 25th Great St. Louis Fair, opens October 5th and continues six days; \$73,000 is offered in each premiums to be distributed among the exhibitors of Horses, Calle, Sheep, Nulne and Poultry, Machinery, Mechanical and Industrial displays, Works of Art, Textile Fabries, Produce, Freits, and Vegetablus, Geological and Chemical specimens.

zoological Garden—Fair Ground.
The collection of Wild Ecasts, Birds and Reptiles on the Ground of the Association compares favorably with any Zeological Garden in the World, and will be opened free to all visitors to the Fair. Mancrous additions have been made to this Department and it is now complete in all its details.

and it is now complete in all its of tails.

NEW IMPROVEMENTS OF FAIR GROEND.

Sixty-five acres have been added to the Ground, and \$500,000 expended in improvements, comprehending a full mile race course, 700 new Horse Stalls, 590 new Cattle stalls, 800 Sheep and Swine Pens, a Poultry House for \$200 Fowls, twenty-cicht new Exhibition Halls and Pavilions. Applications for Stalls or Pens should be made at once. Trotting and Pacing Races Every Day. The horses contending being the most colbrated in the country.

GRAND ILLUMINATION. During the entire week the streets of the ity will be illuminated by 150,000 gas jets, in-cerningled with hundreds of calcium, incan-lescent and are electric lights. VEILED PROPHETS' PAGUANT.

On the night of Tuesday, October 6th, the grand annual nocturnal pageant of the "FELLED PROPHET." comprising thrty-five floats, will be given at an expense of

thousands of dollars.

TRADES PAGEANT.

On the night of Thursday, October 8th, the "TRADES PAGEANT" will be given for the purpose of Illustrating the Industries, wealth and resources of the Mississippi Valley. SHAW'S GARDEN "SHAW'S GARDEN," of world-wide fame, will be open free to all visitors during the week, through the generosity of its owner.

HALF FARE RATES. All railroad and steamboat companies have generously made a rate of one fare for the round trip during the entire week.

A PUBLIC HOLIDAY. The municipal authorities have agreed to declare Thursday of Fair Weez a holiday to all. Rooms and board for 250,009 zuests have been provided for at greatly reduced COMMERCIAL EXCHANGES.

The Merchants' Cotton, Wool, Mechanies' and Real Estate Exchanges, will be open, free to all visitors. Exhibitors should apply for space, stalls or pens at once in order to secure a desirable location. Address FESTUS J. WADE, Secretary, 718 Chestnut street, St. Louis, Mo.

THE sky, unlike man, is most cheerful when the bluest.—Worcester Gazette. The grass, unlike man, is most delightful when the greenest.—Oil City Derrick.

A Sad Case of Poisoning is that of any man or woman afflicted with disease or derangement of the liver, re-sulting in poisonous accumulations in the blood, scrofulous affections, sick-head-aches, and diseases of the kidneys, lings or heart. These troubles can be cured only by going to the primary cause, and put-ting the liver in a healthy condition. To accomplish this result speedly and effect-ually nothing has proyed itself so effica-cious as Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Dis-

It seems appropriate for a druggist to subscribe himself, "Cordially yours,"— Oil City Derrick.

covery," which has never failed to do the work claimed for it, and never will

Property of the Rupture radically cured, also pile tumors and fistulas. Pamphlet of particulars two letter stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE GENERAL MARKETS.

HOGS—Good to choice heavy
Light
WHEAT—No. 2 red
No. 3 red
No. 2 soft
CORN—No. 2
OATS—No. 2
RYE—No. 2
FLOUR—Fancy, per sack
HAY—Large baled.
BUTTER—Choice creamery.
CHEESE—Full cream.
EGGS—Choice. EGGS—Choice
BACON—Ham
Shoulders
Sides.... LARD.
WOOL-Missouri unwashed.
POTATOES-New.
ST. LOUIS. ST. LOUIS.
CATTLE—Shipping steers.
Butchers' steers.
HOGS—Packing.
SHEEP—Fair to choice.
FLOUR—Choice.
WHEAT—No. 2 red.
CORN—No. 2.
OATS—No. 2.
DYE—No. 2. RYE-No. 2. BUTTER-Creamery. PORK. COTTON-Middling .

BUTTER-Creamery. NEW YORK. NEW YORK.
CATTLL-Exports
HOGS-Good to choice
SHEEP-Common to good
FLOUR-Good to choice.
WHEAT-No. 2 red.
CORN-No. 2
OATS-Western mixed
BUTTER-Creamery
PORK.
PETBOLEUM-United.....

What can be more disagreeable, more disgusting, than to sit in a room with a person who is troubled with catarrh, and has to keep coughing and clearing his or her throat of the mucus which drops into it? Such persons are always to be pitted if they try to cure themselves and fail. But if they get Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy there need be no failure.

Warrow Escap

ROCHESTER, June 1, 1882. "Ten Years ago I was attacked with the most Intense and deathly pains in my back and

"Extending to the end of my toes

"It took three men to hold me on my bed

The Doctors tried in vain to relieve me

After two months I was given up to

J. J. BERK, Ex-Supervisor.

"That poor invalid wife, Sister, Mother,

"Or daughter!!!!
"Can be made the picture of health!
"with a few bottles of Hop Bitters!

Prosecute the Swindlers !!!

If when you call for loop Bitters the druggist hands out anything hut "Hop Bitters" with a green cluster of Hops on white label, shun that druggist as you would a viper; and if he has taken your money for a bogus sturf, indich him for the fraud and sue him for damages for the swindle, and we will reward you liberally for the conviction.

See U. S. Court injunction against C. D. Warner, Beading, Mich., and all his salesmen and agents. Bruggists, and other limitators, take warning.

M. W. DUNHAM

HAS IMPORTED FROM FRANCE Percheron Horses valued at #8,500,000,

70 PER CENT OF ALL HORSES

EVER IMPORTED TO AMERICA.

se purity of blood is established by pedigrees re-ed in the Percheron Stud Book of France, the unity Book ever published in that country.

STOCK ON HAKE:

140

Imported Brood Mares

200

Imported Stallions

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"Will you let them suffer!!!!"

my brain!
"Which made me delirious!

but to no purpose.

Morphine and other optates!

"Had no effect!

From agony!!!!

A MAN must be thick-headed who will row with a double skull.—Rechester Dem-

PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 minute,250 Glenn's Sulphur Soup heals and beautifi German Corn Remover kills Corns & B

"When my wife
heard a neighbor tell what Hop Bitters had
done for her, she at once got and gave me
some. The first dose eased my brain and
seemed to go hunting through my LITTLE girl at breakfast table: ma this is very old butter; I have found a gray hair in it." some. The first dose cased my brain and seemed to go hunting through my estem for the pain.

The second dose cased me so much that I slept two hours, something I had not done for two months. Before I had used five bottles, I was well and at work as hard as any man could, for over three weeks; but I worked too hard for my strength, and taking a hard cold, I was taken with the most acute and painful rheumatism all through my system that ever was known.

"I called the doctors again, and after several weeks they left me a cripple on crutches for life, as they said. I met a friend and told him and would cure me. I poohed at him, but he was so earnest I was induced to use them again.

In less than four weeks I threw away my crutches and went to work lightly and kept on using the bitters for five weeks, until I became as well as any man living, and have been so for six years since.

It has also cured my wife, who had been sick for years; and has kept her and my children well and healthy with from two to three bottles per year. There is no need to be sick at all if these bitters are used.

J. J. Berik, Ex-Supervisor.

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pose Mustang Liniment only good for horses? It is for inflammation of all flesh.

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AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES.

The proprietor of this celebrated medicine justly claims for it a superiority over all remedies ever offered to the public for the SAFE, CERTAIN, SPEEDY and PERMANENT cure of Ague and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of short or long standing. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to cure in the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single dose has been sufficient for a cure, and whole families have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more certain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more expectally in difficult and been checked, more especially in difficult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, re-quire a cathartic medicine, after having taken three or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose of KENT'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS will be sufficient. Use no other.

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cents by mail or at dri ELY BROTHERS, Drugglets, Owego, N. Y.

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My wife has been sorely afflicted with Ecze Sair Rheum from infancy. We tried every remedy, but to no avail. She was also afflicted a periodical nervous headache, sometimes for by an intermittent fever, so that her life bee burden to her. Finally I determined to try 8 She commenced warm weeks made for the Sie commenced siven weeks ago, sottle the inflammation disappeared iried up and turned white and scaly orushed them off inan impulpable we embiling pure sait. She is now takin sembling pure soil. She is now taking the sixth bot thet very appearance of the discase is gone and he fiesh is soft and white as a child's. Her headache have disappeared and she enjoys the only good health she has known in 40 years. No wonder she deem every bottle of S. S. is worth at housand times it weight in gold.

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